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ANNUAL MTG. AT THE HALL

203 Enrolled in Bible Study

Y.M.C.A.

Various Reports—Officers Were Elected

The annual meeting of the McGill Young Men's Christian Association was held at Strathcona Hall last night, with about twenty-five members present. Reports were received from the chairman of committees in all branches of the work. The report of the Bible Study showed an enrollment of 203 in 22 classes. This is the best the Association has ever known. About 40 men were engaged in social service, besides many teaching in Sunday Schools and in other institutions.

The treasurer's report was not complete, owing to the need for more time in receiving subscriptions, and a delay in receiving the grant from the City Association. There will probably be a balance of about \$100 in the Y. M. C. A. account, with a total expenditure of about \$5,000, and a slightly larger surplus in the Strathcona Hall account.

After the adoption of reports the election of officers for the ensuing year took place, with the following result: For president, Gilbert H. Fletcher, B.A.; better known as "Phineas." Mr. Fletcher graduated in Arts in 1911, spent a year as Assistant Secretary of the Association, then a year in Boy's Work in Ontario, and this year is back at the Presbyterian College taking Theology in 1914. "Phineas" is well-known as a wrestler, being for some time champion in his class. He also played on the senior football team in 1911. "Phineas" is famous at many colleges for his hearty laugh, and the Association is looking forward to a year of great progress under his guidance.

The other members of the Board of Directors were chosen as follows: Richard M. Ferguson, Arts '14, an eminent philosopher and member of the year's Board; Mr. C. Spurgeon McKenzie, Med '18, President of the Truck Club, and well known as a jumper; Mr. Geo. V. Draper, Sec. '14; Mr. Walter de M. Schryer, Arts '15, editor of the Annual and Secretary of the French Club; Mr. Murray C. Sutherland, Arts '15; Mr. A. Rosevear, Arts '16; Mr. John Copeland, Arts '16; and Mr. W. Arthur Brooks, Arts '16. There is one vacancy yet to be filled.

Mr. Corbett gave notice of a motion to amend the by-laws in order to hold the annual meeting some time about the middle of March.

A vote of thanks to the Daily for efficient and full reports of Association activities, was proposed by Mr. Coote, and seconded by Mr. West. Votes of thanks were also tendered to the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Social Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and the retiring Board of Directors.

SACRIFICE.

Sacrifice consists in giving up something without receiving subsequently something which is equal or greater in value. This is the distinction between a gift and a sacrifice. If your girl sends you a card at Christmas after you have sent her five pounds of Haver's, you have sacrificed a similar number of ill-afforded beans. But if she presents you with a 14-karat chased cigarette case, you have made her a gift—for the difference is in your favor.

In the olden days it is said to have been the fashion to make sacrifices without expecting a return on the investment. However, this is probably untrue. While we have no sure means of knowing, it is a pretty safe bet that Abraham's olfactory organs advised him of the presence of a goat in the immediate neighborhood before he raised the tribal butcher knife over Isaac's head.

Offentimes what seems to be a sacrifice at the time will turn out later to be a gift. Whenever you borrow money to buy wedding presents for your friends, remember that some day they will have to return the favor to you. And if you have enough friends and defer your journey to the altar of Hymen long enough, you will be amply rewarded for the inconvenience you may have suffered in the negotiation of the loans, and their repayment—if you have the habit.

Truly, it is often more blessed to give than to receive.—A. D. C., Jr., in Penn. Punch Bowl.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOMENT.
The psychological moment is that temporal period in which it is that appropos to do—or not to do—something. It is an ordinary moment which, because of certain circumstances connected with it, is raised above the plane of the ordinary watch-tick and labeled psychological.

The psychological moment to wake up in class is ten seconds before the prof. calls on you—not after. Again, the right moment to boldly ring your dime on the oak is exactly at the instant that the dispensers' mitt starts toward the other fellow's money. The psychological time to leave your wallet at home on your dresser is just as your girl delicately hints at tea at the St. James. Psychological still is that moment when you should laugh at your instructors' pitiful attempt at humor. A delay may cost you a diploma.

These pay-as-you-enter cards of the P. R. T. render the moment of boarding extremely psychological. The foot must not be placed on the step until the other pedal extremities of your companion are firmly planted inside. Or if the companion is a man, the time following is the psychological moment to jangle your keys. For in so doing, he will think you are trying to beat him out in generosity and will produce the farest so as not to be considered a piker.

There is a psychological moment in which to kiss a girl. We would like to tell you when, but that would be inconsistent with Punch Bowl's new code of morality. However, we feel that this is the psychologicalist of all psychological moments.—A. D. C., Jr., in Penn. Punch Bowl.

ARTS UNDERGRAD.

Nominations for the President and officers of the Arts Undergraduate Society must be in the hands of the Secretary by Monday next.

NOMINATIONS FOR THE UNION

Must Be Submitted on March 14
—Elections on March 24

At a meeting of the House Committee of the Union, it was decided to call immediately for nominations for President, Vice-President and Secretary for next year.

The nomination sheets must each be signed by 25 undergraduates and handed in to Mr. Melville at the Union or before March 14th. The names of those nominated will be posted on March 17th, and elections will take place March 24th.

E. T. CLUB WILL DINE

In the Union To-night at 7.30—
Many Prominent Men
To Speak

To-night at 7.30, the students from the Eastern Townships will dine in the Union.

Several prominent men from the Townships and the city will be present to give addresses.

From the number of tickets sold and the arrangements made, the dinner ought to be a pleasant affair.

A MEAN REVENGE.

A minister was invited out one afternoon for a motor-car ride with one of his friends. The minister, who enjoyed all outdoor sports, was very enthusiastic over motoring, so he was allowed to drive the car. While speeding along, he was stopped by a constable and ordered to the station-house. "Well," said the captain, after listening to their story, "you say you were going at only fifteen miles an hour, but the constable declares you were travelling at forty. Now, I don't like to doubt the word of either of you. Can you think why he insists you were travelling at that rate of speed? Is there any grudge he owes you?" "No," said the clergyman, a humorous gleam in his eyes. "No, I can't think of anything—unless it is that I married him four years ago."

LOVE.

Love's a funny thing. Sometimes it is said that love is blind. Sometimes we hear of love at first sight. Love is said to laugh at locksmiths. Yet often we find love crying over spilt milk. Love's funny.

SOUNDS LIKE SLAVERY.

This from the Brantford Exposition:—"For Sale: Team, waggon and driver." The police should look into this evidence attempt to revive the old slavery days.

LET IT GO AT THAT.

A British professor informs a waiting world that the sun will have cooled off 5,000,000 years from now. Seeing that there is no speedy way of disproving his theory we won't argue the point.

A TRUISM.

Many a man who eloquently repeats that "there is no place like home" falls down badly when it comes to demonstrating his belief in the assertion.

HIS FIRST LOVE.

A freshman who to love inclined A little maid one day did find. Walking along. He kept behind. Like this. Then to a seat at last came she. And, being tired, sat down, you see. She at one end; at the other, he. Like this. At last he smiled, and she smiled too. And soon the distance shorter grew. Between them as when lovers woo. Likethis.

In Richmond, Va., a boyish-looking fellow offered his seat in a crowded street car to an old lady who wore a blue and red Confederate flag pinned on her breast. She said graciously, "It is easy to see what part of the country you come from," immediately crediting the action to the South. The young fellow's face glowed as he took off his hat. "Permit me to thank you," he said bashfully, but fervently, "in the name of Vermont."—Boston Transcript.

ANNUAL MTG. AT THE R.V.C.

Reports From Committees Read

Y.W.C.A.

Election of Officers—Miss Boyd, President

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Common Room yesterday afternoon. After the reading of the minutes Miss Leslie asked for the secretary's report. Miss Mabel Corner gave this in the absence of Miss Gladys McCaw. It gave a short general survey of the work done during the year, both in the cabinet meetings, and in the general meetings.

Miss Corner read the financial report of the Muskoka Delegation, 1913. Miss Anna Williams gave a day in Muskoka, and Miss E. R. Wilson gave a short account of the Bible and Mission Study classes at Muskoka. Miss Leslie made a few closing remarks about Muskoka, urging all those who possibly could, to go.

The real business of the meeting was then brought up. Miss Wilson reported that one Mission Study Class had been held under the leadership of Miss Ruby Norris, on "My Neighbour." As Miss Murray was ill, no report from the Bible Study Committee was given. Miss Chauvin reported that through difficulty in securing cards, the membership canvass was not held till fairly late, and then only sixty controlling members were secured.

The Association News Convener and the Extension Convener reported that very little work had been done by their committees. Miss Taylor reported that the Social Committee had taken charge of the tea for the Presbyteries, had helped the Y. M. C. A., with the Freshman-B. V. C. Conversant, and two skating parties. The Treasurer's report was not complete, and Miss Jessie Boyd gave the report of the sale. Miss Waterman read a letter from Mrs. Jack, of Formosa, a former graduate of the R. V. C., describing her work there.

The elections for the year 1914-15 took place and results as follows:

Honorary President—Mrs. Adams (unanimous).

President—Miss Jessie Boyd (unanimous).

Vice-President—Miss Gladys Story (unanimous).

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Ella Percival.

Recording Secretary—Miss Florence Kilgour.

Treasurer—Miss Kathleen Baker (unanimous).

Association News Convener—Miss Mabel Corner (unanimous).

Miss Jessie Boyd, as the incoming president, addressed the meeting, speaking of the individual responsibility which each member of the Cabinet had in her hands.

THE BURIAL OF ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON AT SAMOA.

Where shall we lay you down to rest? Where will you sleep the very best? Mirthful and tender, dear and true—Where shall we find a grave for you? They thought of a spirit as brave as light. And they bore him up to a lonely height. And they laid him there where he loved to be. On a mountain gazing o'er the sea! They thought of a soul aloof with song. And they buried him where, the sun—Myriad birds his requiem sing. And the echoing woods about him ring! They thought of a love that life redeems. Of a heart the home of perfect dreams. And they left him there where the worlds aspire. In the sunrise glow and the sunset fire! —By Florence Earle Coates.

THE MERE MATTER OF POSITION.

It was a lecture delivered by a learned purveyor of liver-pills, and illustrated by diagrams of the frame of man.

"That," he explained, pointing out a totally different spot, "is where man's liver is."

"Excuse me," observed the man in spectacles, "but I am a surgeon, and that's not where the liver is."

"Never you mind where his liver is," retorted the lecturer. "If it was in his big toe or his left ear my pills would reach it and shake it for him." —Tit-Bits.

RISIBLES.

Mrs. Robinson: "And were you up the Rhine?" Mrs. De Jones: "I should think so; right to the very top. What a splendid view there is from the summit!" —Tit-Bits.

THE GENTLE READER.

(By Arthur Davison Ficke.)
"Why does the poet choose to sing? No impulse drives him to the meeting. The wish to make myself a thing. To which all mocking gibes might cling." Perhaps he sees more than you see.

"Why should this fool go crying out The secrets of his soul? In steel I case myself, nor care to shout Those things one does not talk about." Perhaps he feels more than you feel.

"If I had wisdom to impart I'd say the thing and let it go. Not trifle with a foolish art. And make a molly of my heart." Perhaps he knows more than you know.

The Century Magazine.

The smart young housewife went to market one morning to buy some greens and found five hanging outside the shop.

"I am a boarding-house keeper," she remarked, with a smile. "Will you pick out for me the three of those peas that are the toughest?"

The man laughed knowingly, and obeyed.

"Thank you," said the woman briskly. "Now I'll take the other two."

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OLD MEMBERS' NIGHT AT

THE HISTORICAL CLUB

This evening, at the C. O. T. C., at 8.15 p.m., will take place the "Old Members' Meeting" of the Historical Club. All old members are cordially invited to attend.

Prof. Harvey has kindly consented to give the club a talk on "College Life in Oxford," and "Art," Mathewson, a former president of the club, will tell

of his college experiences while studying in Paris.

The fact that two such speakers as Prof. Harvey and Mr. Mathewson have been obtained for the meeting is a sufficient guarantee of its success.

As the year is drawing to a close the treasurer would be much obliged if all members who have not paid their club fees would do so as soon as possible.

FERRO-CARRILES MEXICANOS PALABRAS THURSTANO HAMERAS

This Is What the Railway Graduates and the Railway Club Say
About Their Meeting on Saturday Night

You will hear all about this, and a great deal more, if you come to a meeting of the Railway Club in the Engineering Building on Saturday night. Mr. Thurston Hamer, a graduate of the Class of 1913, is very well qualified to handle this subject, as he is intimately acquainted with Mexico, and the conditions there. He has been able to get some very interesting information and data of all sides—operating, maintenance, motive power, etc., of the question, and he promises to have some fine tales of railroad operation in some of the guerrilla infested portions of the country.

Here, it is nothing for them to blow

up a bridge, without saying anything

about it, or else derail a train in a

tunnel, or some such other fascinating

and precarious place. Trains run on

orders giving them rights for several

days, and the transportation of the

country is being done, by sending out

small trains here and there, which run

only in the day time, as it would be

too perilous to attempt any work at

night, on account of the activities of

the hostile natives.

After the paper, a discussion on the

railway course will be held, and it is

hoped that as many as possible will

be there to take an interest in that

direction.



N. H. A. IS TIED.

The results of last night's games in the N. H. A. has tied Canadian and Toronto for the leadership. In consequence, home and home games will be played this Saturday and next Wednesday evenings. The scores: Wanderers, 7; Toronto, 5; Canadian, 5; Ontario, 3; Quebec, 10; Ottawa, 0.

BOXERS PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

Meeting to be Held this Evening

IN THE UNION

Several New Matters Have Cropped Up

A meeting of all those interested in boxing is called for this evening at 8.00, in the football room in the Union, to discuss preparations for next year. It is universally agreed that it is impossible to properly train a team in the two months between the Christmas vacation and the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms in February, and the purpose of the meeting is to consider the formation of a nucleus for next year's team. The boxing and wrestling classes have always begun at the close of the football season, and it is true that four members of this year's team are football players, and would not have been able to commence training any earlier, but surely in a college of this size there can be found a sufficient number of men who box and who do not play football, and who are sufficiently interested to start training in the autumn and to stick to it for the season. Then the football men who box can commence classes when the playing season is over, and provided they have had some previous experience, can drop in at any time and take their place.

Another point that requires discussion is separation of the sheep and the goats. It is evident that a boxing instructor can not give the same type of lessons to the men he is training for some championships as he would to those men who have latent ability that requires only proper development, and the time for it, to make them of the first order of boxers. It is suggested that two sets of classes be run: one for those who are fairly well advanced and the other for the beginners, and if arrangements could be made that would provide for this, the boxing outlook for next season would be greatly improved.

It is imperative that this meeting be well attended, as this is the only opportunity that is likely to be afforded those who would like to see boxing classes extended over a longer season of expressing their opinion. Certainly, boxing classes of half a dozen men cannot be permitted to continue in that state, and it is hoped that suitable measures for the improvement in size will be found.

BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT

McGill Intermediates Are to Meet Railroad Y.M.C.A.

The McGill Intermediates to-night run up against the Railroad "Y's" in one of the last games of the series, in the Y. M. C. A. League. A fast and hard game is expected, the McGill boys in the knowledge that this means the probable loss of the championship chances.

McGill has lost one game this season. The North Bend men are at the head of the league, while Macdonald College and the Railroad Y. M. C. A. have still good chances for premier honors.

If McGill wins all the remaining games of the season, she holds the championship.

The following men are asked to turn out at 8.15 this evening, at the Union, whence they will proceed to the game: Busby, McKeown, Johnson, Ferguson, Laing, Perrault, Upham, Des Brisay.

NEW STIMULUS FOR MICHIGAN AND VIRGINIA.

It has just been announced at the University of Michigan that a stadium accommodating 13,000 people is to be built there along the lines of the one at Harvard. University of Virginia has recently completed a new athletic stadium, at a cost of \$23,000, and seating 7,500. It is called Lambeth Field.

YALE WRESTLERS WIN.

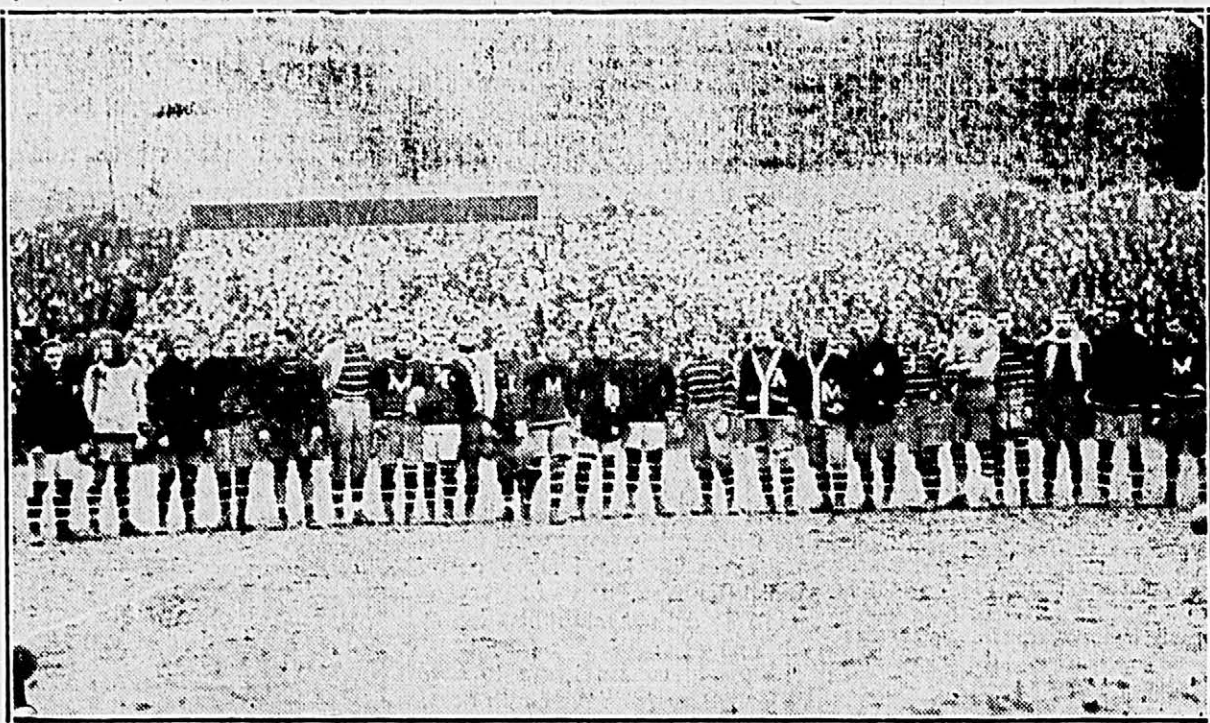
Pennsylvania's wrestling team was defeated by Yale by the score of 4 to 1, two bouts resulting in draws. The meet was hotly contested throughout, and several bouts went into extra periods.

Dorizas, Pennsylvania's big heavy-weight performer, was again the sensation of the evening. It took him but 19 seconds to throw Kohler of Yale, with a cross buttock hold. This bout, however, was the only one in which the Red and Blue carried off the honors.

Sheldon of Yale, threw Capt. Hogg of Pennsylvania with a half-Nelson and body hold in 2 minutes and 22 seconds. Sheldon wrestled in the place of Avery, Yale's captain, the latter being unable to go to the mat because of a bad ear.

INDEED.

"He put his arm around her waist, And placed upon her line a kiss, 'Twas slipped, he said, 'from many a cup, But never from a mug like this."



BEFORE THE VARSITY GAME

A RETROSPECT OF LAST FALL'S SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

R.M.C.'s Initial Appearance in Senior Company Marked by Good Games—They Lost Their Position Towards the End of the Season in a Series of Hard Luck Games

McGILL'S CHAMPION TEAM MET BUT ONE DEFEAT

The Surprise of the Season Was the Defeat which Queens Administered to the Almost Champions

The McGill football team followed the precedent which had been set them last year, and under the able leadership of "Shag" Shaughnessy, managed to keep that much-coveted championship in Montreal. Winning now as they have, too many in this important branch of athletics has increased enormously. Every afternoon in the fall, both sides of the track were always found well filled with students who were watching the moulding of the team that won renown for her Alma Mater.

The only change in training arrangements from the previous year was the substitution of the rule requiring the players to report at the Law House training table but twice a day, and doing away with sleeping there altogether.

"Shag" after the men had gotten into good physical condition, commenced a series of blackboard talks, in which he explained the plays that would be put in practice on the field.

He followed his theoretical talks, with practical demonstrations of the plays himself. Every candidate was given ample opportunity of showing what was in him. The result was a team composed of the cream of the material at his disposal.

The same field system, in the main, which was carried out in 1912, was again followed. A good deal of time was devoted to practicing the gathering of loose balls, and the development of sure tackling.

Starting with but a nucleus of last year's team, it was necessary to train some absolutely green material to fill the gaps made by graduation.

Practices were held, rain or shine, and all the squad were expected to be on hand. Only light work was attempted at the beginning. A gradual increase was then made until the men were fit to undergo the much more strenuous line-ups. The result was that although a number of injuries were received by the players, these were by no means abnormal.

The entrance of R. M. C. into the league was hailed with delight by all those interested in the sport. At the same time their advent caused a good deal of criticism at the hands of those less conversant with the Cadets' ability. It required but the first game to banish all doubts; to defeat Varsity in their initial fixture was something even the most sanguine had hardly dared to hope for.

Saturday, October 11, saw four teams on two gridsrons all prepared to fight their utmost to gain the Queen of Championships. While McGill was gaining an overwhelming victory in Montreal, R. M. C., through Barwis's efforts, defeated a strong team from Toronto. The soldiers had fought an uphill game, a field goal and a rouge in the closing moments bringing them from behind to win by a single point.

The result of the McGill-Queens battle was all that would ordinarily be expected of any team. But "Shag" was not satisfied. He realized the forces he would have to combat against when his team met Toronto, and so he devoted the whole of the week previous to that encounter in perfecting the machine which he had already developed.

McGill's oldest enemies were forced to go down to defeat when they met the team which was produced. Both sides possessed good individual players, and were well commanded, but the high efficiency of the Montreals' team work enabled them to score 21 points to Varsity's 5. R. M. C. the same afternoon, defeated the Presbyterians in Kingston, in a close game, played on a soggy field. With R. M. C. and McGill a tie for the leadership, the game the next week was bound to break the tie.

McGill determined to break the tie favourably. McGill won their third successive victory after 60 minutes of hard play. The game was open throughout, the lighter Cadets being unable to make any progress against the steady line the red and white presented. Toronto meanwhile dropped Queens into the cellar when they defeated them 18 to 3.

The surprise of the season was the defeat of the almost-champions at the hands of Queens. With three wins to their credit, and the precedent of a 49 to 2 score against the tailenders, it seemed almost impossible that they should have showed such a reversal in form. Be that as it may, the red and white lost to a team which played infinitely better football than they did.

The Cadets were unable to repeat their former victory over Varsity in their match in Toronto. The blue and white had their revenge on the soldiers who had so badly crippled their championship chances at the beginning of the season, and so the defeat by the weakest team in the league was timely, and caused a considerable stirring up in the football camp. All the members of the squad who had become in the least lax were stopped up abruptly, and made to change their habits. A week's practice put the confidence back into a startled team, and the R. M. C. fixture the following Saturday was almost a runaway. At times the soldiers would make a stand, but these were forced to give before the heavy backs which were marshalled against them.

In 1912, although McGill won the championship, they did not defeat Varsity in Toronto. The climax of the 1913 season was the success which the red and white achieved when they defeated the "Queen City" footballers on their own grounds. For six years the blue and white had held off the Montreal cohorts. Two months' hard training for the senior team had a fitting finish in a 22 to 14 victory.

In order to gain that victory it was necessary to withstand and attack for one hour one of the strongest teams which Toronto have ever put on the field.

Five or six times the Varsity players were in possession of the ball within ten yards of the touch line at a stage when a score would have put them in the lead. On all these occasions the McGill line recovered in time to retrieve the ground lost by the few fumbles the backs did make. A stone wall could not have been a greater barrier to the Torontonians than the team which withheld them at these pinches.

To-day, the cup, the emblem which the McGill team so ably and so successfully strove to retain continues to adorn the trophy case in the lounge room of the Union. Here's to making it a fixture!

The result of the season's work in tabular form, is:

Oct. 11th—McGill, 49; Queens, 2. R. M. C., 15; Toronto, 14.
Oct. 18th—McGill, 21; Toronto, 5. R. M. C., 15; Queens, 6.
Oct. 25th—McGill, 20; R. M. C., 7. Toronto, 18; Queens, 3.
Nov. 1st—Queens, 12; McGill, 7. Toronto, 36; R. M. C., 17.
Nov. 8th—McGill, 48; R. M. C., 12; Toronto, 23; Queens, 9.
Nov. 15th—McGill, 22; Toronto, 14. Queens, 14; R. M. C., 3.

The final standing of the league was:—

	W.	L.	For	Agst.
McGill	7	1	117	52
Toronto	3	3	166	87
R. M. C.	2	6	69	148
Queens	2	4	46	121



A SCRIMMAGE IN VARSITY GAME.

BASKETBALL GAME.

The following men are requested to turn out for the game against the Railroad Y. M. C. A. this evening:—Busby, McKeown, Johnson, Ferguson, Laing, Perrault, Upham, Des Brisay.

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMP.

Superiority in Hockey Decided in Arts Faculty

SCORE 3-2

Game Played at Victoria Rink

In the deciding game played in Victoria Rink, from 9-10 yesterday morning, the Arts Sophomores defeated the Freshies of the same Faculty by score of 3-2.

The Sophomores took the lead by scoring near the start, and held their advantage throughout the game. For the winners Parkins and Hibbard played a fine forward game, while MacKenzie on the defence, allowed very few to get past him.

Martin and Ritchie both did some fine work for the freshmen.

The teams lined up as follows:—
Freshmen. Sophomores.
Keir, goal. Itelson.
Heron, right defence. Brooks.
Martin, left defence. MacKenzie.
Galvin, forward. Parkins.
Ritchie, forward. Hibbard.
Aird, forward. Barrett.
Referee: Gillis, '15.
X Timed by H. Allaway and McDermott.

There is only one explanation for the number of enthusiastic letters that we receive praising Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, and that is that these tablets certainly do cure any kind of stomach trouble.

Here is a typical letter from Miss Eliza Armstrong, Canoe, N.S.:—
"It is with pleasure I write to inform you that your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets have proved of great value to me. I tried remedy after remedy but without any lasting good. Having heard of your tablets curing such cases as mine I decided to give them a fair trial. They proved satisfactory in my case."

The remarkable success of Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets is such a success as can only come to an honest remedy, compounded according to an exceptionally good formula, from pure ingredients, by expert chemists. If you are troubled with your stomach just ask your Druggist about Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets, compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, and sold throughout the Dominion at 50c. a box.

REMARKS FROM THE "VARSITY"

Concerning the R.M.C. vs. Toronto Intermediate Hockey Match

Varsity are to play Kingston to-day in the return and final game with the Cadets.

Armstrong saved two hard ones in the first five minutes.

Pierce got right through the Cadet defence and then shot wild.

Goughlock and Wilson combined nicely for Varsity's first score.

Barwis went down alone and scored from outside the defence. It was a wicked shot.

Macaulay and Brownfield got right through the Varsity defence and then failed to score.

Brownfield was the first to rest in the penalty box. He hooked Wilson's skate.

Macdonnell and Wilson combined at the beginning of the second half for Varsity's second score. Wilson drew Fyvie out and then scored.

Macaulay got Cadets' fifth and Cochrane the sixth goal. Both were scored on nice rushes which penetrated the Varsity defence.

The Cadets have a well balanced team. They excel in team work and stick handling ability.

Charles Gage, the captain of the Varsity rugby team for next year, is out after likely prospects. He wants the managers or captains of the Muck teams to leave the names and years of all their players with F. J. Foster at the gym.

In the Ontario fencing finals a University of Toronto graduate team got second place. The team was composed of W. Montgomery, H. B. Gordon, H. M. Thompson. Each of these men will get silver medals.

The Varsity wrestlers blame their defeat on the fact that they had no wrestling coach to give them advice in their corners. It sounds flimsy.

THE "IMMORTAL GAME"

The "Immortal Game," one of the most brilliant and beautiful on record, played in 1851 in London, between Anderson and Kieseritzki.

KING'S BISHOP GAMBIT.

Anderson. Kieseritzki.
1—KP to K4 1—KP to K4
2—KBP to KB4 2—P x P
3—KB to QH4 3—Q to K5 (ch.)
4—K to KBsq 4—P to QK4
5—B x KtP 5—KKt to KB3
6—KKt to KB3 6—Q to KR2
7—QP to Q3 7—KKt to KR4
8—KKt to KR4 8—Q to KK4
9—KKt to KB5 9—QBP to QB3
10—KR to KKt sq 10—P x B
11—KKtP to KK4 11—KKt to KB3
12—KR to KR4 12—Q to KK4
13—KR to KR5 13—Q to KK4
14—Q to KB3 14—KKt to KtKsq
15—Q to KB3 15—Q to KB3
16—QKt to QB3 16—KB to QK4
17—QKt to Q5 17—Q x QKtP
18—QB to Q6 18—Q x QR (ch.)
19—K to K2 19—KB x R
20—KP to K5 20—QKt to Q3
21—Kt x KBP (ch.) 21—K to Qsq
22—Q to KB6 (ch) 22—Kt x Q
23—QB to K7 mates.

SWIMMING CAPTAIN ELECTED.

Bradford Morton Fullerton, '16, of Spokane, Wash., was elected captain of the University swimming team for the season of 1914-15. The meet with Brown finished the season as there was no meet scheduled with Yale. This is the second year for swimming as a recognized sport and although the team has not been successful interest and strength have doubled since last season.

HERE'S A POPULAR PRICED GUN FOR COLLEGE BOYS

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Three tons of Jaeger Catalogues have lately been mailed and six tons have been distributed through Agencies.

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HARVARD WIN AT CHESS.

With five games won and one not yet finished, the Harvard Club chess team defeated the Yale Club team here in the first of their matches for the second inter-club trophy at the Yale Club rooms.

J. L. Clark of Harvard, and A. S. Jameson of Yale, are the players who have not yet finished their game which will be played out at a future date. Neither player seemed to have much of an advantage at the time of adjournment. The summary:—

HARVARD CLUB.
1—J. L. Clark 1
2—F. Hopkins 1
3—W. M. P. Mitchell 1
4—S. W. Howland 1
5—E. B. Barnes 1
6—C. M. Nikdorff 1

YALE CLUB.
1—A. S. Jameson 0
2—J. H. Watson 0
3—S. B. Chittenden 0
4—E. B. Burgess 0
5—J. S. Wood 0
6—W. Carmalt 0

Total 5

CHAMPION RUNNER MAKES USE OF SPEED.

John Paul Jones can run a mile in less time than any man in the world. But evidently he doesn't like to do it. He has a mile to cover on his way to work each morning, and for the life of him he can just barely get to the job on time.

The former Cornell star, whose record of 4 minutes 14.5 seconds has never been equaled, admitted as much. "That mile to work is so hardest I ever covered," he said.

The famous mile runner is in Minneapolis superintending the installation of the heating plant in the new post office building, and his working day begins at 8 a.m.

RHODES SCHOLARS.

Rhodes scholars were successful in several of the events in the Oxford University sports.

E. T. Adams, of Texas, won the hammer throwing event with a throw of 122 feet 3 inches. V. B. Havens, of New Jersey, won his heats in the hurdles and the hundred yards flat, his respective times being 17.45 seconds and 10.15 seconds. N. S. Taber, of Rhode Island, was second in the one mile flat, being five yards behind A. N. S. Jackson, the president of the Oxford University Athletic Association, who broke the track record, Jackson's time was 4 minutes 23.5 seconds. The sports concluded on Monday.

E. C. Beatty, President.
C. O. Scott, H. Donald Henry, Managing Editors.
F. G. Hughes, B.A., E. A. Leslie, Sporting Editors.

Miss A. C. MacKeen, Editor.
R. V. C. Miss Howard, Miss Harvey.
Miss Macdonald, Miss Lee.
F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, K. Gordon, T. J. McVittie, B.A., Drama, Exchanges, Reviews.

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Main 8081 only. Up 446. Main 3053.

SCIENCE AND SAFETY

Never before has such prominence been given in great periodicals to the perils of the sea. Never before has so great a risk in passengers and expensive freight been trusted to the safe transit across the Atlantic, of one vessel. A tremendous premium, therefore, has been placed on inventions which will safeguard the travelling public.

Great companies of a half dozen maritime countries are searching for inventions which shall lessen the dangers of a long voyage. In their hunt for the one apparatus which will perform all that is claimed for it, they have spent millions of dollars for a thousand failures. Yet no one, in view of the great recent improvement in safe travel, claims that the millions were wasted.

The Daily yesterday published a reprint of an illustration which appeared in the London Sphere, of Dr. Barnes and his micro-thermometer. The attention of the English-speaking world is being drawn not only to the instrument itself, which, after all if of sound commercial value will soon be taken up and used in all big vessels, but to the inventor as well. On this side of the Atlantic the Scientific American also touches on the invention, criticizing the theory on which it is based. As a scientist who is an acknowledged authority on the formation of ice in flowing water, Dr. Barnes desires criticism, knowing that it can be better received now when the instrument can be easily improved on, than when it has been installed as a successful standard machine.

The fame of Prof. Barnes is spreading. His improvements tending to make thermometers more accurate have been frequently commented upon. He has perfected a pyrometer which is coming into use in the regulation of furnaces and manufactures. And the success of his micro-thermometer will amply testify that he is a man Canada ought to keep at any price.

The Dominion has reached a stage in her development when she should be able to keep the men of the highest calibre within her boundaries. Sir William Osler and Sir Gilbert Parker appeared to have graduated from a lower school when they took up work at the heart of the Empire. But if Canada is to exert a scientific influence of her own, the time has now come for her to retain her chief scientists, as well as her men of letters and her other intellectual products.

Canada feels she can afford to spend millions on railways which will not for long return good interest on the investment. She can build canals which must remain still longer proportionately unprofitable.

Docks and harbors and lighthouses are means to bring traffic to Canada's shores. Yet without means to clear the St. Lawrence of floating ice, or of detecting the presence of large ice masses, Lloyd's insurance rate must always remain high even when all other obstructions to traffic are removed.

No man in the Dominion is credited with such large knowledge of the form of ice known as frazil, with which the Trans-Atlantic route is infested, as is Prof. Barnes. His book, "Ice Formation and Frazil," is the first authoritative volume which has appeared on the subject. On the ground both of the immediate and the ultimate good it would do, the Dominion should, therefore allow Prof. Barnes a free hand in achieving by frequent experiments the success somebody is bound sooner or later to win in ridding the seas of ice-berg as an ever-present danger to passenger liners.

A Dominion Government steamer if placed at his disposal would be found to more than repay the cost of diverting it temporarily from its original purpose. And Canada would be able to say she was not behind the United States and Great Britain in protecting her citizens and her commerce on the sea.

EDITORIAL NOTES

All who are interested in boxing should be on hand at the meeting this evening. But few of this year's team will be in college next year. To maintain our supremacy in this field, work must be commenced early in the fall. The Executive will introduce a proposal for a change of system. Be there to express your opinion.

Riley Hern says:

"There has been some silly nonsense written about Great Britain's sensible course in saving a million or so by keeping out of the Panama Exposition.

"An Exposition is usually a commercial spree. It does not serve any business-making purpose, and the show usually develops into an exhibition of envy and rivalry, with exhibitors in the majority as visitors.

"We have been asked often to enter Semi-ready Tailoring at some of the various exhibitions, simply because we are some 'pumpkins' in the clothes trade. But what's the use? My store is a daily exposition or a Fashion Show."

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Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts.

TOO MUCH.

"Lost both his fortune and his reason in a publishing venture, you say?"

"Yes—tried to get out a book called 'Who's Who in Mexico.'—Life.

THE PUNISHMENT.

"Get up, get up! There's a burglar in the house," whispered the penniless poet's wife. "What of it? Let him find out his mistake for himself."—Liverpool Mercury.

A YEAR OLDER.

Railway Man—"Aren't you the boy who was in here a year ago?"
Applicant—"Yes, sir."
Railway Man—"I thought so, and didn't I tell you then that I wanted an older boy?"
Applicant—"Yes, sir; that's why I'm here now."

The Adventures of the Daily's Amateur Detective

Sherlock Holmes, Jr., Follows Mysterious Individual with Lantern Through Dark Regions of Craig and St. George Sts., to the Bitter End

The other night the Daily man was going down to the Herald office on a west-bound car, on Craig street, when he saw a mysterious individual carrying a lantern, proceeding in the same direction. As the car was going very slowly, the Daily man could see him stopping to look into every second-hand store, and peering back over his shoulder as if fearing that he was being followed. This aroused the spectator's natural suspicions, and he immediately got off his car and proceeded to follow his man.

The mysterious personage, continuing westward, arrived at length, after many times looking over his shoulder, on which occasions the shadow slipped into the usual convenient doorway, at St. George street. You know, Sexton Blake, Old Sleut and Nick Carter, always have a convenient doorway to step into, so, of course, the Daily's private detective, had to have one, too.

After many more mysterious looks and sidelong glances he entered the dark, dark, and dismal confines of St. George street, with his shadow, as yet unseen, close upon his heels.

Not very far up this darksome street, or lane, if you prefer, there is a grocery shop, "licensed to retail." Apparently this was his destination, for he turned in there. Fired by an unholy

zeal, Sherlock Holmes, Jr., entered the place on his heels, only to see him peaceably and peacefully consuming a glass of "Dow's XXX."

Imagine the consternation and disappointment of the disciple of the famous Holmes, on discovering that the supposed evil-doer had merely gone out for a "night cap!" With a smothered exclamation of anger and sorrow and disappointed ambition, and hopes ruthlessly dashed to the ground and other things, he turned on his heel, and fled the scene, as Budweiser or some other famous poet has so justly remarked.

Subduing his rising feelings, he trudged on to the Herald Building, and, once on the sixth floor, proceeded to demolish or consume or destroy, or, in common parlance (the French for "the talk of the man in the street"), smoke a whole box of Players' Navy Cut cigarettes.

Then, his nerves being soothed and his ruffled temper restored to normal, whatever that may be, he set to work preparing the next day's paper, and tranquility reigned once more in this vale of tears, at least so far as the amateur "dick" was concerned.

N.B.—To obviate possible misunderstandings by the intelligent reader, we wish to state that this is NOT an advertisement for Players' Cigarettes.

Bergson Lectures Draw Large Paris Audiences

Difficult To Find Room For the Huge Crowds that Greet the Philosopher Each Day

M. Bergson's lectures on philosophy at the College de France, in Paris, are drawing very large audiences, composed to a large extent of fashionable people. So much is this the case that the actual students of philosophy have been turned away for lack of room.

M. Bergson has endeavored to remedy this inconvenience by altering the time of the delivery of his lectures to 2 o'clock, the general luncheon hour in Paris. But this has proved totally unsatisfactory, and so large have been the crowds waiting for admittance that it has been necessary to open the doors at 1:30.

The Journal des Debats, commenting on this influx of the public into philosophy class rooms, finds fault with the lack of accommodation at the College de France. M. Bergson is not the first to have been inconvenienced in this manner it states.

Without going back so far as to the days of Michelet, it is well known that MM. Maurice Croiset and Gaston Bousquier have found the class rooms allocated to their use insufficient to accommodate their audiences. The endeavor, in order to meet the difficulty, to discourage the public from attending the lectures, the Journal considers as ill judged.

The College de France, being an institution founded for the purpose of spreading knowledge, it is certainly contrary to its purpose to circumscribe its lectures to a few privileged persons. To say that the public attending M. Bergson's lectures is drawn to them by snobishness is not only a superficial statement, but it is totally inexact. Way should it be considered an astonishing thing that many of M. Bergson's listeners are women, when it is a known fact that the list of women who take university degrees lengthens every year?

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1912.

Mr. John Macnaughton was elected President of Students' Council by a large majority. The official results are as follows:—

	McNaughton	Sargent.
Medicine	208	236
Science	187	63
Arts and Law	191	354
Total	586	
Majority—220.		

The demonstration in High Tension Work, given before the Electric Club, by Andrew McNaughton and Owen Haig, was eminently successful in every way. The tests were conducted in the new High Tension Laboratory before an audience which taxed the capacity of the room.

There was quite a large crowd assembled in the Physics Building to hear a lecture delivered by Prof. Eve. The lecture was one of the course of Free Public Lectures, which has become so popular with the Montreal public, the subject of the lecture was Electrons.

Several important topics for discussion came up at the Medical Faculty. Among these was the question of erecting some suitable memorial in honor of the late Lord Lister, the eminent surgeon and scientist.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

For the celebration of the 150th anniversary of its foundation of Brown University, Principal Peterson, of McGill, has been asked to take part. The programme will come off, Oct. 11-15, inclusive.

A lady's hand bag, left at the Union after the Western Club dance, has been left at the desk downstairs, and a group of devoted devotees are waiting to be obtained on application there.

Lieut. Peterson, Director of the C. O. T. C.'s in Canada, complimented the McGill contingent on their drill yesterday afternoon.

Last Sunday meeting of the year at the Hall to be held on March 8th, at 3 p.m. E. T. Colton, on "The use of a Life." The McGill Orchestra will bring out a big crowd.

FUTURITIES

To-day—	C. O. T. C. Lecture.
E. T. Club Dinner, 7.30.	
Historical Club.	
Boxing Club at 8, in Union.	
To-morrow—	Saturday—
Alma Mater Dance.	Gymnasium.
	Railway Grads. Association.
	Sunday—
	E. T. Colton at the Hall.

GROWING BOUQUETS.

Growing flowers in a bouquet is one of the florists' prettiest fancies. A circle of white tulips surrounded by a group of lilacs the valley, and ferns growing outside of all is one example of these delicate and lovely floral designs and another the crocuses and pansies arranged in harmonizing colors.

A JUDICIAL DECISION.

Said she, "It was best my love-case to confide."

To my father, He'd listen, I trust, to your pleadings."

"Your father, you know, is a judge," he replied.

"He would probably order a stay of proceedings."

—Eugene C. Dolson, in Lippincott's Magazine.

The Cornell University Athletic Association will hold its annual intercollegiate track meet in Ithaca on Saturday, May 8. This date has been selected as being one not too early to avoid proper training conditions, and one which does not conflict with the date chosen by any of the other larger institutions. The association has decided to devote the entire day to track sports, and a dual meet between Harvard and Cornell has been scheduled for the afternoon.

Correspondence

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—In reference to the "Drinking Contest," proposed by Mr. Turnbull, of Science, '17, we beg to inquire if he would agree to the Competition, being in the form of a relay race, he competing against the three undernourished, each of whom would be weighed before and after drinking, showed a gain of two and one-quarter pounds. (The Science student may reduce this to gallons himself). One reason for this request is the fact that the capacity of the ordinary McGill student is not equal to that of Mr. Turnbull.

We also beg to stipulate, in consideration of our being "Arts" students, that the liquid used in the competition be confined strictly to "Aqua Jura," and no such intoxicating beverage as H2O be used.

We await your reply in this matter which is of vast importance to us, and we remain,

Yours sincerely,
A. MAGNUS,
B. MAJOR,
C. MAXIMUS.

P.S.—If desired, we will supply the liquid for the contest providing that no more than twenty gallons are used.

REMINISCENCES OF R. L. STEVENSON

Mr. S. S. McClure Avers That R. L. S. Thought Highly of the Editor's Blue Pencil.

There is a moral for young writers in Mr. S. S. McClure's account of Stevenson's attitude towards his own writings. He didn't mind being edited, and even consented to the suppression of five whole chapters of "The Black Arrow." "Like all writers of the first rank, he was perfectly amiable about changes and condensations," says Mr. McClure in his autobiography now running in the magazine bearing his name. Stevenson, we are told, was "not handicapped by the superstition that his copy was divine revelation and that his words were sacrosanct." Mr. McClure avers that "he never knew a really great writer who cherished his phrases or was afraid of losing a few of them. First-rate men always have plenty more." So much is Mr. McClure impressed by this attitude of great writers, says the Literary Digest, that he returns to the subject in another part of his writing, perhaps betraying some of the annoyances he has had to suffer from little men. It was Stevenson again who did not mind the clipping of his phrases:

"When Stevenson began to send in his 'Letters from the South Seas,' he told me to use my own judgment about editing them, and to cut wherever I thought it would be advantageous. After the series was well started in the syndicate, he wrote and asked me why I was not cutting the stuff down more. I have mentioned the willingness to be edited before, and I have said that all of the really first-rate writers I have known have been similarly open-minded. I must mention it again, because, somehow, young writers often have the idea that they are lowering their flag if they consent to any changes in their manuscript—that there is a mystic power in a certain order of words. My experience has been — and I think all other editors have had the same experience—that only writers of inferior talent and meager equipment feel in that way. To a man of large creative powers, the idea is the thing; the decoration of phrase is a very secondary matter. He has no feeling that, because he has set a thing down one way once, it must stand so forever. He can say the same thing in fifty different ways. If his story is loose and runs thin, he is glad to tighten it. If it is congested, and he has tried to bring out too many points, he will cut. He can afford to spare a few ideas; he has plenty. He has no feeling that he cannot cut out this sentence because he will never be able to say that particular thing so well again; he knows he'll say it better. I mention Stevenson particularly, because he is acknowledged to have been an artist in words and to have achieved a more finished style than most men, and had a very particular regard for style in its high sense. But he would have been very much ashamed of a style that condensation could hurt. He often lamented that Balzac did not have somebody to edit and condense his novels for him."

These South Sea Letters, Mr. McClure recalls, were a disappointment to newspaper editors, "for they revealed a side of Stevenson with which the public has yet not much acquainted." There were two men in Stevenson, we are told, "the romantic adventurer of the sixteenth century and the Scotch Covenantant of the nineteenth century." Going on:

"Contrary to our expectation, it was the moralist and not the romancer which his observations in the South Seas awoke in him, and the public found the moralist less interesting than the romancer. And yet, in all his essays, the moralist was uppermost.

"Stevenson was the sort of man who commanded every kind of affection: admiration for his gifts, delight in his personal charm, and respect for his uncompromising principles. Underneath his velvet coat, his gaiety and picturesqueness, he was flint. It was probably this unusual combination of qualities in him that made one eager to serve him in every possible way. I remember saying to Mr. Phillips once: 'John, I want the syndicate business to be run exactly as if it were being conducted for the benefit of Robert Louis Stevenson.' And that was the way I felt about him."

Mr. McClure reveals a curious attitude toward Stevenson held by some of his British friends and professed admirers, particularly W. E. Henley, of whom some things have already become well known:

"Before I sailed for London, Stevenson gave me letters to a number of his friends there—Baxter, W. E. Henley, Sidney Colvin, R. A. M. Stevenson, and others. I found most of Stevenson's set very much annoyed by the attention he had received in America. There was a note of detraction in their talk which surprised and, at first, puzzled me. Henley was particularly emphatic. He had a double grievance: that a nation whom he despised as a rude and uncultivated people should presume to give Steven-



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(D. & M.) New York: 8:45 a.m., 8:10 p.m. daily. Albany: 8:45 a.m., 7:25 p.m., 8:10 p.m. daily. 2:30 p.m. except Sunday.
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District Passenger Agent,
Transportation Bldg.

son a higher place than he held in England; and the personal jealousy which he later voiced in his own writings. He believed that his own influence upon Stevenson's work was not sufficiently recognized. Some of Stevenson's London friends agreed that he was a much over-rated man, and that his cousin, R. A. M. Stevenson, was the real genius of the family.

"There was one most marked exception to this dissenting chorus, and that exception was Henry James, to whom Stevenson had given me a letter. I had somehow always imagined Mr. James as a rather cold and unsympathetic man, but I now found how greatly I had been mistaken. His tone about Stevenson warmed my heart. His warm human friendship was a delight after what I had been hearing. There was nothing at all critical in his attitude. He was Stevenson's friend, admirer, and well-wisher. His interest in Stevenson's health, his work, his plans for the future, was wholly affectionate, wholly disinterested. His loyal, generous feeling I have never forgotten. He questioned me minutely about everything pertaining to Stevenson. His interest was keen, sympathetic, personal.

"During that visit to London I learned to appreciate one of Stevenson's great sources of discouragement. Some of his friends there, those in whose critical powers he had most faith, were always condemning his new book, whatever it was. They could stand for what was already printed, but when he sent them the manuscript of a new work, they usually declared that that was fatal, that would be the end, and entreated him, for the sake of his reputation, not to publish it. One benefit of his life in the South Seas was that it placed him farther from these inhibiting influences, and left him freer to work out what was in him as best he could in the short life allotted to him.

"Although some of Stevenson's friends were jealous of him in a small way, most of them were jealous for him in a very high way. Serious men took him more seriously than they took other writers of fiction. Critics like Mr. Colvin felt that he had a very precious gift, some-

thing to be preserved for the very highest uses. He was not judged with the same leniency as other writers of his time. These criticisms of his friends were often the highest expression of their solicitude and regard; they were often very helpful to Stevenson, but sometimes disheartening. He was so sensitive to the opinions of others that an office-boy could influence him, for the moment. And yet, in the long run, he could not be influenced at all. But this susceptibility, the fact that he could be so easily discouraged by criticism, sometimes brought him great mental suffering."

The invention of the game of chess has been credited to Palamedes, a Greek, who is said to have invented it during the siege of Troy, to entertain the warriors during the truce and in times of inaction; but it is more likely that the game came from the Persians or the Chinese. It probably passed to the Arabs and was introduced into Europe as a result of the Crusades. The story is told that the inventor was once presented to the King, and the latter, impressed by his cleverness, offered him anything he wished for his genius. Whereupon the man asked for a grain of wheat for the first square of his chess board, two for the second, four for the third, and so on, doubling the number every time up to the sixty-fourth and last square. The sovereign ordered his minister to execute such an apparently moderate request, but it was found after calculation, that all the granaries of the vast empire were insufficient to supply it.

An amusing story is related of Prince Arthur of Connaught, who went over to Japan with the Order of the Garter in the time of the late Mikado.

Prince Arthur had the time of his life in Japan, and he delights in telling of a formal visit to a small town where, to do him due honor, the railway authorities had placed a motto in English directly facing the place where he alighted. Unfortunately, the English was not so precise as it might have been, for it read, in letters about a couple of feet deep:

"God Help Prince Arthur!"

Freddy's father had been giving him lessons in politeness, but hardly dared hope that the seeds of his teaching had taken root. One day, hearing noise come from the nursery, he investigated, and found Freddy pounding his little brother.

"I'm surprised, Freddy," said his father sternly, "that you should hurt your little brother. Don't you know that it is very cowardly to strike one who is smaller than yourself?"

"Yes," replied the culprit, meekly; "but when you thrashed me yesterday, I was too polite to mention it."